ACCOUNT

OF THE

Life, Birth, Parentage, Converſation, and DEATH,

OF

Mr. *Thomas Mac-Nemarra*,

An *IRISH* Gentleman;

Who was Executed at *TYBURN*, on *Wedneſday*, the 27th of *July*, for a Notorious Robbery committed on his own Kinſman lately, at *Charing-Croſs*.

Alſo an Account of his Tryal, at the Seſſions-Houſe in the *Old-Bailey*; the manner of his Behaviour in the *Condemn'd Hole* in *Newgate*, whilſt under Sentence of Death; Alſo a Copy of the Petition, which was Deliver'd to the QUEEN, the Day before his Execution, by a Gentlewoman in Love with him, attended with Eleven Gentlewomen, Dreſt all in White Sattin; and introduc'd by Two Embaſſadors.

Likewiſe here is inſerted ſeveral Copies of *Love-Letters*, written by his own Hand to his Sweet-Heart, that went to beg him whilſt under Sentence of Death: With his Laſt Dying Words, which he ſpoke in *Newgate*, before he came at the Place of *Execution*.

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A Full and True Accou
the Life, &c.

THE Subject of the following Discourse is on one Mr. *Thomas Mack-Nemarra*, who was the youngest Son of a good Family, was born in *Twedah*, in the ounty of *Kerry*, in the Kingdom of *Ireland*, but s being the youngest Son, and his Fortune very ender, he travell'd Abroad for to advance him- lf by War, however, it was his Misfortune up- going to the Court of *France*, to enter him- f in the *French* Service, whereby he became ebel to the Crown of *England*; and whilst he as a Lieutenant in the *French* Service, it was his isfortune to kill two Officers in a Duel near *n-ain-bleau*, upon which unhappy Accident he as forc'd to fly into *Flanders*, where again light- g into High-flown Company, another Quarrel ose, wherein he was oblig'd to fight two other veral Duels, in which he Kill'd two other Offi- ers, for he was a good Swords-man, by reason e was never so much as wounded, in fighting bove thirty Duels.

After this Misehance again, he was oblig'd to y out of the *Netherlands* into *England*, where ghting into ill Company, and wanting Money, e with another Gentleman, lately Robb'd his n Unckle at *Charing-Cross*; of a Diamond g, Gold Watch, Silver-Hilted Sword, one

Brilliant Ring, one Silver Snush-Box, a Purse of Guineas, with several other Things of Value; after which he absconded with his Comrade to *Dover*, with an intent to go to *France*, but a Hue and Cry overtook him, and brought him and his Comrade to *London*, where being committed to *Newgate*, by Vertue of a *Mittimus* made by the Mayor of *Dover*, he broke out of thence, but was presently took again, and very severely punish'd.

Shortly after, his Tryal came on at the Sessions House in the *Old-Bailey*, the Matter of Fact being prov'd for the above-said Things taken away, to be a plain Robbery upon the High-Way, they were both cast for their Livts.

So being sent to the *Condemn'd-Hole*, and tho' under those Fatal Circumstances, had no Apprehensions of Death, but Eat, Drank, and Sung as unconcernedly, as if they were not to Dye at all: However, one got his Reprieve, but Mr. *Mac-Nemarra* was so unfortunate, as having been a Rebel against his Queen and Country, not to get his: However, he was Reprievd for 6 Days, but no longer, neither was he any more penitent than before, *but being a pretty young Man, which was the occasion of several Gentlewomen being in Love with him*, he depended upon their saving his Life, as by one of them Begging him for a Husband, but to one particularly that he was solemnly engag'd to, was such Amours pass'd betwixt them, that she Deliver'd the following Petition Yesterday, being the 25th of *July*, attended in Company of Eleven other Gentlewomen, Dress'd in White Sattin, and introduc'd by Two Embassadors.

To

To Her most Sacred Majesty QUEEN ANNE.

The most Humble Petition of Eliz. Biss.

SHEWETH,

THat your sorrowful Petitioner is so unfortunate, as to be acquainted with one *Tho. Mack-Nemara*, a Young Gentleman, not exceeding 20 now under Sentence of Death in *Newgate*, for a Crime committed by him when in Drink.

But the Acquaintance betwixt him and the Petitioner, having pass'd on this 9 or 10 Months, in many Solemn Vows and Promises made to make each other Happy, by the Lawful tye of *Matrimony*, she is like to be depriv'd of that Happiness by the approaching Death of him, whose Natural Parts, Comlacent Behaviour, and generous Disposition, have gain'd so much on her Affections, that in case he suffers, she

hath

hath no other hopes left, but that [illegible] expiring as soon as she hears the [illegible] News.

Therefore your Disconsolate Petitioner, most humbly implores, that your most Sacred Majesty (so conspicuously noted thro' the Universe for Royal Pity and Compassion) *will be most Graciously pleas'd, to let so much Mercy flow from your Benign Breast, as to avert the Stroak of Justice, by granting the Prisoner to Your Petitioner for Husband, which unmerited Mercy will be the saving of a Life.*

And Your Majesty's Petitioner shall, as in all Duty and true Allegiance Bound) ever Pray, &c.

L[illegible]

[illegible] this Petition not prevailing, [illegible] for Mercy or a longer Reprieve, he sent [illegible] ing Letters to his Sweetheart, Madam [illegible] the Gentlewoman that would have married him under the Gallows to have sav'd his Life.

My Dearest upon Earth, *July* 25. 1710.

I Have but a few Moments to live in this World, which for your Sake, I should willingly have refus'd the Joys of Heaven, to enjoy your Company on Earth. As you are the only Person I adore above all the Sex besides, nothing is so great a Mortification to me as leaving your Dear self behind me; so being sensible that you know my Affections are Real: I rest your Faithful Lover till Death,

Tho. Mack-Nemarra.

My Dear, *July* 25. 1710.

I AM very well satisfy'd that you did your best Endeavours to save my Life, for which I return you infinite Thanks. I Dye to Morrow, therefore *I* desire to see you with all speed, that *I* may be Bless'd before I Dye, in seeing your sweet Face, which is all at present and will be ever the Last, from,

Your Affectionate Lover
Till Death,

Tho. Mack-Nemarra.

On

[illegible] of [illegible] the Sheriff [illegible]
[illegible] the Body of [illegible] Mob-Hunter [illegible]
[illegible] of the Keeper of *Newgate*, he was from
thence Convey'd in a Cart to *TYBURN*, where at
the Place of Execution, not conferring with
Paul Lorrain, the Ordinary of *Newgate*, by rea-
son he Dy'd a *Roman*; he only pray'd by himself
about a Quarter of an Hour, and then Address'd
himself to the Spectators after this manner.

Gentlemen, and others, *I am this Day come*
to Dye for a Fact, of which I am really Guilty.
It was the first Fact of this Nature, that I ever
was Guilty of in my Life. However, as I was
in Drink, I was seduc'd away by Ill Company; a
which I advise all young People to shun, for fear
of coming to my Unhappy End.

Then having some few Moments allow'd him
for his more private Devotion, he pray'd to him-
self about a Quarter of an Hour; and the
the Cart drew away, whilst he [illegible] cry'd out
crying, *O! Jesu Maria receive my Soul!*

*** N. B. All those that have not the True C[illegible]
py of his Letters and her Petition a[illegible]
Counterfeit.

FINIS.